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The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. 4 — CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936 — NUMBER 9

EDITORIAL

THE IMPORTANCE OF POLITICAL MEETINGS

In a Republican committee meeting last Friday night in Monterey, of members of the County Central Committee and other party leaders in the county there was no lack of interest or enthusiasm shown and progress was made toward party organization that will be of benefit in the coming campaign.

The fact was impressed upon the editor at this meeting that sometimes in the individual interest in some particular candidate the fundamental principles of party organization are overlooked and that in these informal meetings being held all over the United States now as Polical clubs, Committee meetings or whatever you want to call them — FUNDAMENTALS of our government are being formulated.

It is at these meetings those candidates are selected who for their ability are best equipped to serve the greatest number of people in the way they want to be served.

There is something more to it than the man that can get the most votes—we have too many vote getters in Washington now. Politicians who get votes by promising anything are useless in representing real interests of the people.

We must send men to Sacramento and Washington who are sincere in their desire to represent the people they are sworn to serve and these men must have the courage to fight for these principles regardless of petty criticism.

LEGREE METHODS ARE USED ON TAXPAYER

When President Roosvelt called for his $4,800,000,000 work relief fund it was supposed to be a fund to end all funds, but now an appropriation of 1,500,000,000 more is asked, or practically demanded.

And in the asking Mr Roosevelt threatens with drastic taxation or "regulatory legislation" unless industry absorbs the unemployed.

Business people may be diffferent somewhere on the globe than are the ones here or the ones we have known other places. We always found them pretty decent sort of people, someway we always feel like apologizing for them when we read of Mr. Roosevelt's references to that class. We believe business and industry would be glad to be running at full speed, if they had something to use for money. We believe that "regulatory legislation' would be

(Continued on next page)

News from the Californian 88 Years Ago

The editors of the present Californian had the pleasure of reading a large number of the old files of the first paper printed on the Pacific Coast, The Californian, Monday, and also discovered some interesting bits of history concerning the publication.

The paper was published every Saturday until No. 37, when publication day was changed to Thursday. Only 38 numbers of Volume I were printed, the last on May 6, 1847. Extras were published Sept. 5 and 19, 1846, and Jan. 28, 1847, and a prospectus issued about the middle of March 1847. (The last, a bid for subscribers).

The issue of Sept. 5 contained, in English and Spanish a proclamation announcing the early formation of a new form of government similar to that of U. S. territories, and one calling for election of alcaldes.

With No. 15, the "The" was dropped in the title and the paper was called "Californian." and two weeks later, the publication day was changed to Wednesday.

In the spring of 1847, the paper was moved to San Francisco and July 17, 1847, saw a new proprietor, B. R. Buckelew, a watchmaker of that city.

In October, the editor was given as Robert Gordon, but January 28, 1848, Buckelew again took over the reins. Fifty-two issues were printed of Vol. No. 2.

In "California Imprints," by Henry R. Wagner of Berkeley, it reads:

"I have seen it stated that Commodore Stockton was the real originator of this newspaper, his idea being that it would prove a valuable support to the new government, or perhaps he wanted it for circularizing his proclamations. At any rate he allowed a sailor on his vessel to be discharged from the service so that he could print the new paper. The press and battered type were found with other gov-

(Continued on page 7)

THREE LOSE LIVES FROM HEAVY SEAS

Due to heavy seas, Saturday and Sunday, three peninsula men lost their lives.

John R. Windsor, 54, of Pacific Grove, was lost Saturday off Half Moon Bay as he was hurrying home with his new pleasure launch. His companion Stanley Baker of San Francisco, was rescued from the overturned boat to which he had clung for two hours. Mrs. Windsor did not know of her husband's tragic end until she read it in a San Francisco paper Sunday morning. The Windsors had lived in Pacific Grove for the past year.

John Leandro, 37, Seaside, was drowned Saturday night when the fishing boat, San Antonio, was wrecked off the San Simeon coast about 75 miles south of Monterey. The boat owner, Joe A. Sousa, and Pedro C. Nivas were able to reach the shore.

K. Tanaka, 68, lost his life near Pfeiffer's Point when the abalone boat, T. K. R. went on the rocks. The other four men of the crew made their way to the shore.

JURORS ARE SELECTED FOR UNDERPASS CASE

The following peninsula residents will appear in Salinas April 1 for service in the case of the State of California vs. Southern Pacific Milling company. a condemnation case for an underpass.

Mrs Romayne J. Brazelton, Mrs. Dorothy Fugitt. Mrs. Julia B. Hoyt; all of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Sadie Clickard, Mrs. Grace E Hilbun, Ritter Holman, Lottie M. Nutter, William Perry, of Monterey and Allen Knight and Mrs. Claribel H. Zuck of Carmel.

The Woman's Relief corps and the Red, White and Blue club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Pacific Grove.

Don't fail to read "Sunbeams" this week.

LEGGETE
La Nuova Edizione
Italiana a Pagina 3
(Italian News on Page 3)

Many Candidates File for Carmel's City Offices

The Carmel City election is now all cut and dried—almost. At least it is known that two of the six running for the office of councilman will be elected; one of the four for city treasurer will win and that Saidee Van Brower, popular city clerk will continue to serve the city.

Miss Van Brower's petition contained the names of some who have signed each year since she first ran sixteen years ago: Paul Prince, DeWitt Johnson, Bernice Warren, Laura Maxwell, Winifred J. Holliston and L. S. Slevin. Other names signed to her petition are Herbert Heron, Elizabeth Sullivan. Ottilie J. Lowell and Charles Delos Curtis. Paul Prince has always circulated the paper for Miss Van Brower.

For treasurer, Ira D. Taylor's petition was signed by the following: Neil Twilegar, E. H. Ewig, Wesley T. Davidson, B. L. Stone, Esther Browne, M. W. Whitcomb, Harry L. Clement, James H. Stonier, Lloyd Weer, and Ross Bonham. R. E. Overly circulated Mr. Taylor's paper.

Walter Gaddum, for treasurer was endorsed by the following: J. L. Doulton, A. T. Shand, Conrad Imelman, W. T. Kibbler, Helen A. Willard, Byington Ford, M. J. Murphy, Carl S. Rohr, C. W. Lawrence and Everett Smith and the petition was circulated by A. T. Shand.

Barnet Segal, incumbent treasurer, received endorsement from the following: James Thoburn, John R. Gray, Harold Bragg, Fred McIndoe, George R. Young, Jr., Hurd Comstock, Harry Turner, James McEldowney and Thomas Thienes. Harold Bragg circulated the petition.

Miss Helen Parkes running for the office of treasurer, is endorsed as follows: Mary V. Hathaway, Kent Clark, L. S. Slevin, Perry Newberry, Charles Delos Curtis, Daisy Bostick, J. W. Kitchen, Charles Clark, Margaret Clark and Paul Prince. Stella L. Vincent circulated the petition.

For councilman, John Catlin, incumbent, received endorsement from R. W. Johnson, Paul Mercurio, Courtland Arndt, Mary V. Hathaway, Charles Delos Curtis, J. M. Jackson, Helena Wood, T. B. Blanchard and J. W. Kitchen. Alice Nugent circulated the petition.

Dr. Brownell incumbent councilman, received endorsement from the following: Grant Wills, J. Claywell, Jr., Walter Nielson, R. A. Burke, R. E. Garrett, Fred

(Continued on last page)

EDITORIAL

(Continued from first page)

along the lines of flogging Uncle Tom because he was unable to get up, and that Simon Legree methods will not bring back prosperity. The vast sums which have been poured into the treasury for relief would have served amply for twice the number had waste and political graft been eliminated.

ROOSVELT'S EVER CHANGING POLICIES

On October 19, 1932, Franklin Roosvelt said: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production.

"If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax sold farms, and hence, in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain.

"Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deduction from wages, in increased cost of what they buy or (as now) in broad cessation of employment—our people and our business cannot carry its excessive burdens of taxation."

Our president is very clever. HE knows that there is more to taxation than the yearly bills we receive from the county and city and the added pennies we pay on each bill of goods purchased. He knows that it is a question that is of grave importance to the present and future generations.

In 1932 he said, "Our people and our business cannot carry it excessive burdens of taxation." Did he change his mind about the ability of business to carry the load after he got into office? He must have done so. His policy has been one of interference and of governmental competition. He has refused to let business return to normal through normal channels and seeks constantly to throw up barriers against recovery.

Does Roosvelt's vacillating policy warrant his return to the highest office in the land?

DESTRUCTION BY NATURE AND BY MAN!

Another great catastrophe has taken place within the nation. Nature has again followed along the lines of the New Dealers to DESTROY. If the New Deal reasoning is sound the districts now being swept by floods and disease will prosper greatly. Homes are destroyed and soil is washed away so that crops will be curtailed. A blessing? Well hardly. Yet when Roosvelt ordered destruction of hogs and the curtailment of crops he was loudly cheered.

Do those same people still consider destruction by nature a calamity and destruction by man a blessing? The whole thing is beyond our scope of reasoning ability.

ANNONYMOUS LETTERS

We received this week a letter from someone who simply signed his initials. We believe from the tone, the message came from a friend, and we should like that person to come into the office and talk things over. We do not KNOW of conditions mentioned in the letter and have heard them mentioned only vaguely. Anyone who does know of any such conditions prevailing should not be afraid to come out in the open. The letter charges that drunk men (and women) "stagger from said place at all hours—sometimes to fall in the street and lie there until some pal comes along and removes them—vomiting in the path now used for a sidewalk—cursing and emitting vile language—and all in sight and hearing of our children going and coming from school."

Tomorrow, Friday, afternoon, the Monterey Civic club will hear addresses by five men on what good may be done by women's clubs. The speakers will be: B. J. Pardee, Major Merrill, Allen Griffin, V. V. Adams and Herbert Cerwin. Besides the talks, there will also be a musical program. All women of the community are invited to attend.

The Monterey Chamber of Commerce is planning for a grand time at the big Army Day dinner to be held at Hotel San Carlos, April 3. Col. Troop Miller and sixty army officers will be guests of honor. Tickets are now on sale.

The Seaside Townsend club will give a card party Thursday evening, April 2.

The Mission Reds left Monterey Wednesday after spring training here, and were delighted with conditions, all declaring everything has been perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans went to San Francisco Sunday to spend several days.

Miss Comings and Miss Clara Strain of Berkeley recently spent some time in their Carmel home.

Mrs. Bert Guilford entertained a number of friends at a spring party at her home in Monterey, Ocean avenue, last Saturday afternoon. Decorations and favors denoted the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler are spending their vacation in their Pebble Beach home. They are living in Palo Alto to be with their children who attend school there.

Miss Lucille Roberts, a student at San Jose State, is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Pacific Grove. She is a talented musician, and recently won a radio contest over KQW.

DR. TOWNSEND DENIES PLEDGE TO HELP BORAH

Because of the approaching national elections, Edward J. Margett, State Area Manager, of the Townsend Plan will broadcast one of the most important speeches ever delivered to Townsendites over the air next Sunday afternoon over a state wide Columbia hook-up. The speech can be heard over KFRC.

The broadcast is directed primarily to members of the Townsend Radio clubs as being best able to influence their fellow Townsendites in holding steady against the unofficial onslaughts on the Townsend votes by those who by doing so use it for some goal, other than the enactment of the Plan.

"Every loyal Townsendite will have to sit tight," Mr. Margett said, "or he will rock the boat." The Townsend leader shrewdly points out that the tricks of the politician are many. "A division of opinion amongst the followers of the Townsend Plan, a confusion, a mis-direction, anything that will upset the Townsend Plan members is for the benefit of the opposition," he adds.

The speech comes in response to the sending last week of an unofficial letter asking Townsendites to change their registration from Republican to Democratic, which tended to bring confusion into the Townsend ranks.

In a telegram to Mr. Margett, Dr. Townsend said that though his own political views will be expressed from time to time because those views are demanded by Townsend organizations, "under no circumstances are those views to be interpreted as a command upon his followers."

Dr. Townsend said further that "I am not trying to commit our organization to anyone. In politics, one can never know when a candidate's attitude may change and it is not my wish to be entangled in pledges."

Dr. Townsend emphasized the fact that he had not pledged his organization to support Senator Borah for the nomination. He also counselled all Townsenites to concentrate on electing regular party candidates favorable to the Townsend Plan.

The Epworth Leaguers in Pacific Grove gave a dinner Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which will go towards the purchase of a lot at Monte Toyon.

Gifts of water plants have been received by the city of Monterey for the beautification of the new pond on Freemont street. Mayor Z. S. Leymel of Fresno sent lilies and lotus plants come from the Mooney park in Tulare county.

L. Jorgensen of Kansas City is having a new home built on Carmel Point near the Robinson Jeffers tower.

Miss Louise Sandholt, a student at San Jose State, is spending her spring vacation on the Foulk ranch near Yreka, with Miss Elizabeth Foulk.

This Saturday the New Monterey Townsend club will hold a food sale at 595 Lighthouse, beginning at 10 a. m.

Miss Dorothy Maddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Maddock of New Monterey, is spending her spring vacation at home. She is a senior in San Jose State.

Troop four, Girl Scouts of Monterey high, hiked to Jacks peak Saturday. They were accompanied by their leader, Miss Kathleen Lydon.

Miss Mary Frances Hughes of Carmel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Cave and husband for a few weeks in Cutler.

AMATEUR TALENT ASKED TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

The Townsend Club of Carmel is planning for another of their enjoyable get-togethers Friday evening, April 3. Another amateur program will be heard, and talent is sought by Charles Frank at Frank's Jewelry store, corner Ocean and Dolores. Kindly speak to Mr. Frank if you have talent, are an amateur and wish to appear on this program. The first prize will be $3, the second, $2, and the third, $1. The change from giving a prize of $5 to first only was occasioned by the fact that so many good performances were given.

After a long illness, Mrs. Nina F. St. Armad passed away Tuesday at her home in Monterey. She is survived by her widower, Ernest F. St. Armand. Freeman's had charge of funeral arrangement.

Don't fail to read "Sunbeams" this week.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate physicist (radio).

Junior meterologist. Optional subjects are: (1) Climatology, and (2). Physical and dwnamic meterology.

Full information may be obtained from Fred Strong, member of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Post office.

Hollister, Calif., Organization of the Young Republicans of San Benito county has been completed here and election of officers and directors will be made next week.

KING CITY EDITOR BECOMING DISGUSTED

The editor of the King City Rustler, usually an advocate of the New Deal, slips in his admiration when he surveys the streets of his city torn up and waiting for the ministrations of WPA.

His editorial says in part: "King City entered into a contract with the WPA * * * for widening Broadway six feet and eliminating the right angle turn at First and Broadway. King City raised her quota of the necessary funds by a bond issue * * * work was begun.

"The first snag run into was when hiring of labor began. * * * Only men who were on relief May to November were available. So we saw Oklahomans and citizens of other states on the job while our own anxious for the work looked on.

But presently another alphabetical set-up, PWA, (not WPA needed men for work on Highway No. 101 and they were drawn from the local crew, slowing up work materially after our whole street had been torn up and business on BOTH SIDES of the street brought almost to a standstill!

Finally the nearby highway job was completed, and the "eligibles" were back on the local job. Work progressed rapidly for a little while, and then:

Another draft was made for PWA work in the Forest Reserve (which could have waited very nicely for a few days). This left only seven men on the local job, in place of the thirty or more required. That was the condition last week, and is the condition today. Salinas projects have hit the same snag, and it is stated that there are hundreds of idle workers at that end of the county, but that they are not "eligible."

The New Deal in this and in many other ways, has brought disgust to replace the enthusiasm at first occasioned, and by next November there may be a great awakening in Washington.

Lodi, Calif.—The detrimental effects of the New Deal on California's $50,000,000 wine industry will be told by Reuben P. Rott, Lodi at a California Republican assembly meeting here March 25.

San Francisco—"If Franklin D. Roosevelt is returned to the White House he will be the last American president, because the country is drifting into dictatorship," declared John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney in a recent speech.

The Chicago Daily Tribune, which ordinarily features a lengthy political platform, has boiled the whole story to four words this year. The Tribune's platform for 1936 is: "Turn the Rascals Out."

TUESDAY SEES LAST OF FEDERAL HOUSING

Under the terms of the Federal Housing Act, which expires in four days any home-owner of accredited responsibility may modernize his dwelling and carry out improvements of a permanent nature with the assistance of banks operating in his territory. Money for his requirements in any sum ranging from $35 to $2,000 will be furnished him, no down payment required, 36 months to pay off principal and interest and monthly payments set as low as $3. A feature of the general scheme of modernization is the equipment of the interior of the home with labor-saving devices and conveniences, including gas and electric appliances of all kinds, according to an announcement sent out by the Pacific Gas and Electric company, which is cooperating with F.H.A.

The attention of home owners is called to a generally accepted understanding that the United States Government will not extend the Modernization Credit Plan beyond the date set for its expiration. So there is no time to lose.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you." These words from I Peter comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of theLesson-Sermon will be "Reality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now when John had heard in the prison the works of Christ, he sent two of his disciples, and said unto him, Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another? Jesus answered and said unto them, Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them" (Matt. 11:2-5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiaship. In reply to John's inquiry, 'Art thou he that should come' Jesus returned an affirmative reply, recounting his works instead of referring to his doctrine, confident that this exhibition of the divine power to heal would fully answer the question" (p. 131).

Santa Cruz — Headed by former Democratic adherents, the San Lorenzo Valley Republican club has been formed here to combat the New Deal in Santo Cruz county.

Buy Now!

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Soon F. H. A. Loans with 3 years to pay for Home Appliances will be no more

GAS APPLIANCES

Buy a New 1936 Gas Range

Trade in your old stove for a beautiful and more economcal 1936 Gas Range.

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Give your home "on tap" hot water service with an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Costs no more to have this complete service.

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Keep your home healthfully warm with carefree and low cost gas heating. Furnaces and units heaters have never been so low in price.

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Buy an Automatic Electric Range

Today you can buy a completely automatic electric range at a very low price.

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Add an Electric Water Heater to Your Kitchen

Low cost electricity especially on the combinaton electric cooking rate gives you "on tap" hot water service for little more than ten cents a day.

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Every home has need for more floor plugs. Installation cost is low. Do it now with a F. H. A. Loan.

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CARMEL WOMAN'S POEM SEEN ON AMATEUR PAGE

Carmel people were pleased Sunday to see a beautiful little verse by Ruth H. M. Lewis on the amateur page of the Sunday Chronicle, and many are sending in their votes for her.

She—I've skated for hours on end!

He—Why don't you get someone to teach you?

SUNSET SCHOOL

The Sunset School Auditorium was the setting for a play given by the sixth grade.

The settings were all very beautiful and as you were watching, everything became very spiritual.

—Harriet Hatton

The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Staie in Oak Grove.

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Fancy Milkfed Fowls
Sliced Bacon
Hams, Tender, Juicy
Spring Lamb

Everything that is found in an up-to-date Meat market

SEE US ABOUT YOUR EASTER HAMS

MARKET DEL MAR

Dolores Bet. 7th and 8th

A NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

My country, 'Tis of thee,
Once Land of Liberty,
For thee I fear:
Swept by the New Deal blight,
Tragic the Nation's plight,
Liberty's taken flight,
May disappear.

My countrymen awake,
Arouse for Freedom's sake,
Thy courage prove,
Defend they country's fame,
And purge it of the shame,
Block the New Deal game,
'Tis time to move.

Your country's cause defend.
The future does depend,
Upon your vote;
Make ev'ry ballot tell,
With force of shot and shell,
The menace to dispel,
The flag must float.

The Bureaucrat must go,
Liberty's cowardly foe,
Seeks to betray:
By votes and 'lections bought,
Class hatreds evil wrought
False theories being taught,
To gain their way.

By plots and schemes beset,
The nations plunged in debt,
Thy country save,
Forget all party ties,
No time to temporize,
Or danger minimize,
Free man or slave?

—VT

The New Deal will try anything once—and try it again if it's unconstitutional.

YOUNG MUSICIANS TO BE IN RECITAL AT SUNSET

John Halamicek, violinist, and Jeane Halamicek, dramatic soprano, will be presented in a joint recital in the Sunset School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 31st at 8:15. The public is invited to hear these fine young musicians. Admission free.

Joan was heard in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House last February and received enthusiastic praise. Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner said of her, "Joan Halamicek proves self real virtuoso; rivals Menuhin, Ricci, with violin."

Dr. J. Lewis Browne of the Chicago Board of Education has said of the two girls, "Jeane and Joan, consumate artists! Their outstanding talent, culture and poise are nothing short of phenomenal."

Russ McNeill of the Hollywood Daily Citizen says this of the two, "This young American-born viiolinist is literally an artist to her fingertips—plus a charming personality. The songbird, Jeanne, is equally thrilling in her singing."

On March 12, 1936, Jan Kubelik said this, "I believe that Joan is on the verge of enriching the world with a musical genius which will take its breath away."

These fine artists will be sponsored by the Sunset School Faculty and interested Peninsula music lovers. Admission Free.

Frank Pruett, Pacific Grove carpenter, crazed by drink, resisted arrest by Police Officer McAnaney Monday night, holding a loaded pistol against his stomach. McAnaney finally was able to push the gun aside and persuade Pruett to unload it. Although Mrs. Pruett, who with an elder daughter was hiding in the bushes in front of the house, refused to swear out a complaint for her husband's arrest, he was taken into custody Tuesday morning on a charge of drawing a deadly firearm in a threatening manner. Judge Jochmus sentenced him to 90 days in jail and a $20 fine and suspended both on condition of good behavior for one year. Pruett, it is said, had been in court before on a charge of drunkenness.

An officer in a small African town received the following from the War office; "War declared! Arrest all foreigners in your district!

He replied: Have arrested four Spanish, six Germans, five French and two Swedes and one American.

Please state with whom we are at war.

Not a day passes but my wife shows her incompatability.

Ain't it a crime th' way women dress these days.

The Californian

Entered as second-class matter, February 3, 1933, at the postoffice of Carmel, Calif., under the Act of March, 1876.

E. F. BUNCH ..... Publisher

Subscription ..... $2.00 per year

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 2

Now that the date has passed for registration for primary election, the next thing to be borne in mind is the election for school trustee to be held June 2. If you failed to register for the primaries, don't forget you must register before April 25 in order to vote at the school election.

Trustees whose terms expire this year are:

Grammar School: Ronald L. Wilson, Bay; Mrs. Rena Meadows, Carmelo; Walter Jepperson and Joseph F. Gambetta, Castroville; Henry Beach, Del Monte; Charles Hall, Marina; Walter B. Snook, Monterey; William Sandholt, Moss Landing; William T. Moore, Pacific Grove; E H. Ewig, Sunset (Carmel); John Berta and Joe E. Wolter, Tularcitos: William Hatton and Livio Guidotti, Washington Union.

High School—Joseph Kirby and B. H. Schulte, Monterey union; William T. Moore, Pacific Grove.

Looking at snow-clad Santa Lucia didn't warm the residents of Monterey Peninsula any this week. Wind and low temperatures have caused folk to get out the red flannels.

Friends of the Martin Flavins are interested to know that the daughter, Miss Flavia Flavin, has graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Friends called on Mrs. Mary Story, Carmel, on her birthday last Thursday and took flowers and other gifts to help her celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Story has been an invalid for some time. She lives with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Campbell.

Thirteen tables of whist were in play at the Townsend card party in Carmel Friday night, and after the games, dancing was enjoyed. Prize winners were: Mrs. Caroline Ward, Mrs. F. M. Crouch, Miss E. Harris, Mrs. George Woolsey, Mr. B. Culp, Mr. C. D. Todd, Mr. B. S. Ely, Frank Good, Mrs. George E. Ralston, Mrs. A. H. Clickard, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Edith Robertson, Mrs. Joe Rickarts, Mrs. A. Chamberlin, and the consolations to Mrs. Susan Rosh and W. E. Smith.

The club announced a birthday party for April 3 and the first in a series of three card parties on the evening of April 17.

TURANO'S A Complete Food Market

1 Mile East on Del Monte Highway Phone 3332

Week End Specials

Asparagus	2 lbs. 15c	Grapefruit	8 - 25c
Artichokes	6 - 10c	Oranges, table size	2 doz. 25c
Cauliflower	ea. 5c	Lemons, doz.	10c
Newton Pippin Apples	8 lbs. 25c	Cabbage, head	15c
Delicious Apples	6 lbs. 25c		

Wine Department

Let us convince you that we have the largest stock of wine on the Peninsula. Our wine cellar contains over 2000 gallons of the best wine, including:

Finest Bisceglia and Madera 78c to $1.47 gal.
Also Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Malaga,
Dry Sherry, Madera, Angelica, White Port

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EDIZIONE ITALIANA

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

Il Sacrificio dei Nostre Eroi Immolatisi per la Grandezza Della Patria 40 anni Fa Rivendicati

AMBA ALAGI

Amba Aradam, Amba Alagi, nomi che destano eco profonda e commossa nel cuore di ogni italiano. Gloria soprattutto di oggi per il primo, gloria soprattutto di ieri per il secondo. V'era piu di un conto da regolare con l'Etiopa negriera . . . Inesorabilmente e scoccata l'ora della rivincita. Il popolo italiano, compatto piu d'un blocco forgiato dello stesso acciaio, vuole che i suoi morti in terra d'Africa abbiano vendetta. E questa giunge piena, completa, assoluta. La bandiera d'Italia svettando per sempre sulle ampie terrazze che coronano la cima di quei due monti sacri ormai alla Patria, riaffermerà nei secoli un diritto di civiltà che Roma ha lasciato in retaggio agli eroici legionari dell'Era fascista. L'avanzata oltre il Tigrai procede sicura e ordinata. I figli della nuova Italia hanno lieve il camino. Essi procedono lungo una strada ch'e nota, ormai familiare. Le pietre miliari di quel cammino sono segnate già sul gran libro della storia. Adua, Macalle, Amba Alagi, località che conobbero eroismi e sacrifici fra i piu puri e nobili. Ad Amba Alagi fu la colonna del maggiore Toselli a donarsi in olocausto alla patria. Fu il 7 dicembre 1895 che le orde scioane scatenarono un attacco furibondo contro il monte tenuto dai 1800 uomini di Toselli. Oltre 20,000 erano i nemici. L'epica lotta si protrasse per sette ore nela vana attesa di rinforzi che non giunsero mai. Mille e piu prodi pagarono con la vita il loro eroismo. Il nome di Toselli divenne leggendario. Ancor oggi un canto abissino ne esalta le virtu guerriere. E stata la vittuoriosa, strepitosa, magnifica offensiva organizzata dal Maresciallo Badoglio nell 'Enderta ad aprire la strada per Amba Alagi. Nella storia coloniale non v'ha esempio di battaglia altrettanto accanita e violenta. Mai in terreno coloniale due eserciti cosi potentemente armati si sono trovati di fronte. Mai vittoria africana fu altrettanto netta e ricca di risultati. La conquista di Amba Aradam oltre a costituire un notevole balzo avanti delle nostre linee, riveste un'importanza straordinaria dal puto di vista strategico. Per valutare appieno il contributo pressochè decisivo che essa potrà apportare all'ulteriore svolgimento delle operazioni basta osservare la carta della zona. La decisa e veloce puntata offensiva di Badoglio costringendo ras Mulughieta ad una rotta disastrosa e precipitosa ha reso precaria, delicata e quasi insostenibile la posizione di ras Cassa e ras Seyum rimasti a presidiare il Tembien dopo il clamoroso fallimento dell'attacco che avrebbe dovuto far capitolare Macalle. Cosa potranno fare questi due capi abissini che dispongono di una forza complessiva di circa 70,000 uomini? E'loro aperta la alternativa: ritirarsi o lanciarsi allo sbaraglio in una lotta senza quartiere. La minaccia delle colonne italiane su Fenaroa rischia di tagliar fuori le due armate di ras Cassa e ras Sejun. Una volta isolate dalle loro basi, prive di rifornimenti, al centro di un cerchio avversario che ineluttabilmente si serra cosa potranno fare quelle truppe gia demoralizzate per la serie di cocenti sconfitte? Lasciarsi avvolgere vuol dire morire o arrendersi. E' probabile che i dur eserciti tenteranno di sottrarsi nel piu breve tempo possibile alla stretta che si fa sempre piu ferrea. Ad Addis Abeba fra i consiglieri militari del negus e nello Stato Maggiore etiopico regna il piu gran disrientamento. Ancora ieri si diramavano comunicati in cui si strombazzavano vittorie e si annunziava prossima la caduta di Macalle. La realta ha reso convinti anche i piu partigiani denigratori della nostra azione in Africa Orientale. Ras Mulughieta era un vecchio generale ex Ministro della guerra, sul quale Haile Selassie faceva grande assegnamento. I soldati che erano sotto di lui circa 80,000 uomini-contavano fra i piu valorosi, piu agguerriti e meglio preparati e armati di tutto l'impero. La zona che essi presidiavano era stata potentemente organizzata a difesa e dell 'Amba Aradam, caposaldo strategico che controlla tutta una piana ricca di carovaniere, era stato fatto un baluardo solcato da trincee e linee di fortificazione munitissime e di concezione moderna. A nulla e valso tutto questo apprestamento bellico svoltosi sotto la guida, l'aiuto e lo sprone di quei bianchi paladini di razziatori e di schiavisti e traditori della causa della civilta occidentale. Camicie nere, fanti, alpini e bersaglieri, artiglieri e aviatori hanno collaborato con uno slancio, una abnegazione, uno spirito di emulazione e di dedizione, sicura promessa di nuove piu fulgide vittorie. Non è senza significado il fatto che la bandiera d'Italia sia stata issata sulu-Amba Aradam da un manipolo di miiiti della XXIII Marzo, la meravigliosa Legione comandata dall'Augusto Duca di Pistoia. Nella concezione del piano di attacco si e confermato il talento militare di Badoglio, il conquistatore del Sabotino. La manovra di aggiramento dell' asnro monte Aradan e stata brillantemente ideata secondo i piu geniali principi della ...rrica de guerra. Per valore di capi e di gregari la battaglia dell Enderta, che ha aperto il varco verso Amba Alagi, e stata vinta. L'alto elogio del Re e del Duce, l'osanna di tutto il popolo italiano, hanno consacrato la gloria e l'eroismo dei legionari dell'Italia fascista, degni continuatori dell'opera intrapresa, in tempi tristi, da valorosi pionieri e soldati.

SUNSET BOARD TRUSTEES POSTPONES MEET, APR. 9

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of Sunset school has been postponed from April 2 until April 9.

Well your worship, it was like this, said the man to the Judge. Me and my wife gets in a argument over the washing money. She calls me a lazy loafer and hits me over the head with a bottle. Then I knocked her down and she gits up and kicks me in the neck.

Judge—And, what next?

Then we gets mad, and starts to fight.

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SUNBEAMS

COMMUNISM AND COMMUNISTS

Communism as a social and political theory is almost as old as the human race itself. All down thru the ages communistic experiments have been launched and all have terminated in dismal failure. Plato in his Republic and Sir Thomas More in the Utopia worked out in detail the theory of an ideal Communistic state. Whenever and wherever man or men have attempted to put into practical application the Utopian formulas, disaster and demoralization rewarded the effort.

Both Plato and More neglected to take into account that ever present human attribute of Selfishness.

No human plan is automatic. There must be a controlling, an administrative body. In all Communistic experiments these governing or controlling groups became arrogant, selfish and tyrannical. Authority and opportunity to aggrandize themselves made them intolerant and unscrupulous. That is human nature.

No one can properly quarrel with the avowed purpose of Communism of banishing poverty and equalizing privileges. To make this intent possible would in the first place require a biological miracle; the human race would have to start from a common plane of equality. It would require the elimination of the moron, the pervert, the defective and the constitutional shirker.

Poverty has always existed and always shall. "The poor always ye have with you." True in the time of John, true today and will be true until eternity.

Under the Capitalistic system a poor man has always an opportunity to rise above his environment. If he does not care to, charity will provide for him. He may go on Relief prosper as a Parasite and barter his vote for a bounty. The Capitalistic system is by no means perfect but it is benevolent. Poverty itself is only a temporary handicap. There is in process a constant evolution. Men emerge from the lowest depths of poverty to take their place among the rich and mighty. The majority remain static. Defective glands, congenital impediments, impaired intellects and chronic indolence retard their progress. While they do not have a surfeit of sufficiency, cannot revel and recreate like the rich they still have an abundant range of opulence. Welfare workers beseige them and relief agents pay them homage, provide some sinecure and generously remind them of their right of franchise. If they register right their stipends may be increased or at least they are assured that the Great Humanitarian will continue his bounties and blessings.

In the Communistic state such as Russia, poverty is in process of elimination thru starvation, slavery and liquidation. The glandular misfit receives but slight compassion. The progeny of moronic parent rarely survive the precarious and desperate ordeal of childhood. The congenital derelict is knouted into a human herd and compelled to observe the cadence of a strenuous and pitiless schedule. If he falters, fails or grumbles a convenient firing squad promptly relieves him from further discomfort. The stern and exorable law of the survival of the fittest is slowly but surely weeding out the incompetents and incompatibles. No system of eugenics could accomplish more nor half as rapidly.

Communism differs from the Capitalistic system in many essentials. It is distinctly material and practical. Sentiment and expediency have but little force. The vote of the confirmed loafer, chronic malingerer or shifty renegade has no marketable value. The welfare worker and relief agent has an analogy in an OGPU minion or a slave driver who calls with unceremonious certainty and whose charitable impulses find zest in what we would consider brutal severity. Communism differs from our system in many respects. It may have many advantages. That depends upon viewpoint. Society is divided into two classes, masters and menials. Those in authority have unrestricted power. The others are but slaves, human chattels. Religion as we know it is abolished. The family bond or relation common to other civilizations has been discarded. The female of the race has been elevated to the proud place of a brood sow or cow, contented or otherwise. The male functions promiscuously with limited responsibilities. Children and women are state property. Those who are irked by our social and sexual conventions may find much of merit in the Russian system.

Communism in Russia has destroyed Capitalism among the masses. Several hundred millions of people have been relieved from the care and worry of financial reverses. The government takes care of the fiscal affairs of the serfs and slaves. They have no financial worries. Bank failures and stock market fluctuations do not concern them. Stalin and his numerous satellites live fairly normal lives. They have servants according to station and rank. Those in authority find communism a very satisfactory system. If any one complains or criticizes their clamor is quickly silenced by exile or execution. Freedom of speech is unheard of. Communists only are indulged in that privilege in capitalistic countries.

There are some admrable features to the Russian government. Crime is promptly punished. There is no vandalism; destroying any property means death. Traffic regulations are scrupulously observed; to ignore a stop sign would be as serious as a felony with us. Everybody must work. There are no parasites nor professional mendicants.

Soviet Russsia is violently opposed to Capitalism and yet it is the most capitalstic country of the universe. It champions Pacifism and at the same time is the most militaristic of all nations. It maintains the largest standing army in the world. Equality is the keynote of the Communistic credo and yet class distinction is more rigidly observed in Russia at this time than under the Romanoffs.

The Communist in Russia is a silent, suspicious, saturnine person. He or she is surrounded by spies and lives under a system of relentless espionage. Our American breed of Communist is a different type. He is an indefatigable agitator and propagandist. While he reviles our country he abuses every privilege it affords. He rails against capitalism while striving to accumulate and excel his competitors. They pretend to despise America but none of them would willingly move to Russia. The alien type is generally a paid proselyter. That we tolerate this breed is symptomatic of our decadency and stupidity.

We have many who are American born. Some few are sincerely striving to attain a political and social ideal. They are more or less harmless. Their Communism is an affliction, something wrong with their gall bladder or they are victims of an inferiority complex. These should be treated kindly. It is a pathetic thing to suffer from some obsession as these people do. We all frankly admit, particularly at this time, that our political affairs have reached the peak of corruption, extravagance and incompetency. But Communism is not the remedy.

Many of our home grown Communists are sexual perverts. degenerates and abnormal glandular subjects. Conventions and customs of decency and decorum irritate and annoy them.

The "Parlor Pink" variety, often tainted with degeneracy, is usually an educated moron, eager for publicity and wants to be recognized as a thinker and reformer. The sex complex enters into his cosmos. Communism suggests intimacies and sanctions sexual promiscuities.

We have quite a sprinkling of Communistic professors, preachers, and writers. Most of this class are smart alecs who want to shock and startle the public. Anything to be unconventional and bizarre. Most of these have a screw loose and are degenerates of one type or another. All of them are contemptible, cowardly and utterly insincere.

Communism to materialize with us would mean a revolution. A revolution such as France experienced in 1793 only a hundredfold more sanguinary and destructive. These advocates of Communism have a sadistic taint. They long for excitement, suffering and conflagrations. They hunger for the sight of human beings led to the shambles, shrieks of weeping relatives and the moan and groan of victims. They are of the Barere type, sneaking, cruel and craven.

Capitalism must clean house or Communism will sweep our land like a plague. Instead of building up a defense against it we actually promote it progress. Our first duty is to drastically improve our political morals and methods. Our whole political system is putrid with corruption, hypocrisy and brazen incompetency. We elect mediocres and mountebanks to Congress. We condone extravagance, graft and gross inefficiency. In the name of relief we encourage parasitism and political bribery. In other words we are playing into the hands of the Communistic conspirators.

We make much ado about Pacifism and World Peace while our own country is an armed camp, lawless and blood stained. Civil War is endemic with us. Strikes, riots, lynchings and prison mutinies form the headlines of the daily press.

It is about time to declare an open season upon our public enemies; crooked politicians, demagogic executives, Communistic agitators and supine and inert citizenship. The New Deal is a Communistic incubator. It is about time for American manhood to shake off the lethargy of maudlin toleration and simpering sentimentalities. Communism is a menace. Our home grown communists whether neurotics, perverts, psychiatrists, morbid mis-fits or what not it is time to classify and control them. With a mad dog in the community there is an immediate alarm and action. Communism is hydrophobia a hundred times magnified.

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DR. R. E. BROWNELL STATES HIS PLATFORM

Dr. R. E. Brownell, who is a caididate for the office of city councilman to succeed himself, has the following excellent platform, which The Californian presents to its readers:

"I believe that the city government of Carmel can be run llon an economical basis through the application of business principles.

"Naturally I believe this will result in a reduction of taxes. I further believe in the preservation of the traditions of Carmel in governing the growth of the city so far as is possible.

"I believe furthermore, that the city council should take a more active interest in the cultural phase of Carmel's life, such as art, music and the drama."

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BOTH PARTIES GUILTY OF CARELESS DRIVING

Mervin Thompson was dismissed by Judge George Wood Monday with a lecture after a hearing on a reckless driving charge brought by Miss Lena Boronda of King City.

Evidence showed that a collision resulted last Friday when Thomson and Miss Boronda attempted to cross the intersection at Monte Verde and Ninth at the same time, damaging the cars considerably but injuring no one.

Miss Boronda swore to a complaint against Thompson but stated to the judge that she did not see the oncoming car before the crash. Judge Wood admonished her that she could not continue to live if she continued driving without looking for oncoming cars.

The young people of the community church of Carmel will give a progressive dinner to which their parents and friends are invited Friday evening, beginning at the church at six o'clock. Proceeds will go toward repairing the basement of the church so that it may be used for club rooms.

Mrs. A. C. Grimshaw, Carmel, and Mrs. Frank Enos and Mrs. Fernando Enos were co-hostesses Friday evening at a party given at the home of Frank Enos in honor of Miss Anna Hodges who will be married April 5 to Mr. Floyd Dinkel. Whist was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Peninsula residents are advised to go to the library in Monterey and see the oil painting by William P. Silva, famous artist of Carmel. The oil, a rugged cypress on Point Lobos, was named by Mr. Silva, "The Patriot." It may be seen in the reference room.

California 88 Years Ago

(Continued from page one)

ernment property. Just how the press passed into the possession of Colton and Semple is not recorded but probably they simply appropriated it, nor is it recorded how Semple became sole owner, but in 1847 it was moved to San Francisco". In November 1848, it was combined with the California Star.

(Note: The present editor was interested to note that even in the olden days, the editor of the paper was given no credit for owning nor originating his paper.)

One of the thousands of interesting things that may be had from the old Californians we found in the issue of November 7, 1846. The paper at that time was looking backward, in a translation of a description of California written about the year 1822 by a "gentleman well acquainted with the territory and its situation as it then stood."

"The necessity of protecting the Apostolic predication was the obligatory reason for forming the Presidio which was established according to circumstances, that of San Diego was the first; Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Francisco were built afterwards, the form of all of them is nearly equal, and this is a square containing about 200 yards in each, front formed of a weak wall made of mud and bricks, its height may be four yards in the interior of the square and built on the same wall, in its entire circumference is a chapel, store houses and houses for the Commandant. Officers and troops having at the entrance of the presidio quarters for a corps de guard.

"These buildings in the presidios, as the first idea, appear to have been sufficient; the only object having been for a defense against a surprise from the gentiles, or wild Indians in the immediate vicinity, but this cause having ceased, I believe they ought to be demolished as they are daily threatening a complete ruin from the very limited spaces of habitation, must be very incomodious to those who inhabit them. As to the exterior of the Presidio, several private individuals have built some very decent houses, and having noticed great emulation in this branch of business, I have no doubt, but in a short time we shall see very considerable towns in California.

"At the distance of one or at most two miles from the Presidio and near the anchoring ground, is a fort which has a few pieces of artillery of small caliber, the situation of most of them is very advantageous for the defense of the port, though the forms of the walls, esplanades, and other imperfections which may be seen, makes them very insignificant. The General has undertaken to reform these in every sense.

The batallion of each presidio is made up of 80 or more horse soldiers, called cuera, besides these it has a number of auxiliary troops, and a detachment of artillery. The commandant of each presidio is the captain of its respective company, and besides the intervention, Military political, he has charge of all things relating to the marine department.

TREAT FOR COMMUNITY AT CHURCH SUNDAY EVE

Rosa Bonnie Merrill, prominent in art circles on the San Francisco peninsula as a reader, will present Charles Rann Kennedy's dramatic one act play, "The Terrible Meek" as a part of the pre-Easter program of the Community Church in Carmel next Sunday evening.

This will be observed as "Women's Night" through the early part of the evening but men are invited to hear the reading at 8 o'clock. The evening wil begin at 6:30 with Sunday evening tea served by the Women's Auxiliary in honor of Mrs. Merrill who is District President of the Church Women's organizations. She will meet with the women in a discussion on "How Our Organization Can Help the Church."

At 8 o'clock the congregation will meet in the Church auditorium for the reading. "The Terrible Meek" considers the influence of empire and miitarism in the light of the murder of the Son of God. The author considers it a contribution toward the peace movement.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street south of Ocean avenue. Homer S. Bodley, Jr., Minister.

Church School at 9:45 for children and young people.

Morning Worship at 11:00. Special music under the direction of Andrew Sessink. Theme for sermon mediation, "Christ and the Church."

On Sunday evening there will be observed a "Woman's Night." At 6:30 there will be tea served by the women of the Auxilliary, honoring Mrs. B. Merrill, president of the San Francisco District Ladies Aid Societies as guest. All women are invited to this social hour. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Merrill, who has attained distinction as a reader, will read Charles Rann Kennedy's stirring pre-Easter play, "The Terrible Meek." Men and women are both invited to this part of the program.

Next week will be "Visitation Week. We will welcome volunteers for this contact. Easter is just two weeks away. Watch for announcement of special services.

LIQUOR LICENSE HEARING IN SALINAS CITY HALL

Several Carmel people went to Salinas today to attend a hearing given by the State Board of Equalization on the petitions of The Snack, R. H. Drever and Sally Neff for license to sell liquor in Carmel.

The license of the Bremer's of the Snack, it will be remembered, was revoked on the charge that Mr. Bremer is not a citizen of the United States. Mrs. Bremer then made application which was denied upon petition of the citizens.

R. H. Drever applied for license to serve liquor in a restaurant whic he proposed to open in the Monte Verde apartment building. Petitions against this caused the icense to be denied on account of the location.

Sally Neff, of Mickey Mouse sandwich shop on San Carlos, was denied on account of petitions presented by residents.

The hearings were scheduled for 2:00, 2:15 and 2:30 at the Salinas City Hall.

Mrs. Edith S. Anderson of Pennsylvania is having a home built on Carmel Point.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, told legends of old Ireland at a meeting of the Monday club held at the home of Mrs. Mary Farrell in Monterey. Mrs. Annie C. Norwood was co-hostess.

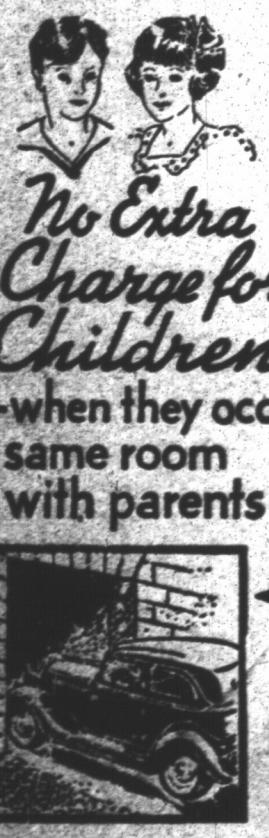
Miss Charlotte T. Niven will tell interesting experiences of her 25 years as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Italy, France, England and Switzerland, when she appears before the women of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the home of Miss Helen Davis in Pacific Grove. The meeting will begin at 3 o'cock Friday afternoon.

The Pacific Grove Woman's club enjoyed a meeting Monday in which they heard many things of historical interest concerning the peninsula. Mrs. Maria Antonia Bach Thompson exhibited her collection of dolls which she inherited from her Spanish ancestors and told interesting bits about them. Rev. T. J. Barkle made an interesting talk.

Mrs. Laura Clark, wife of Harry B. Clark, Monterey, passed away Tuesday at a hospital in San Francisco. The Clarks have resided here for the past five years. They have one son who lives in Portland, Ore.

Monterey city council will grant Argyll Campbell five more days of leave from his position of city attorney at a special meeting called for 1:45 today.

Art in black and white will be shown at the April exhibit of the Carmel Art Society, beginning April 1.



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New Cocktail Lounge

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC

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Many Candidates File for Office

(Continued from page one)

Leidig, Fred Overin, W. B. Moore, H. E. Farley, Clara J. Gray and the paper was circulated by Dr. Gray.

Clara Kellog, for councilman, received the following endorsements: George Whitcomb, Mrs. Rendtorff, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Everett Smith, Hurd Comstock, Herbert Heron, Hazel Watrous, Vera Peck Millis and J. L. Cockburn. Mr. Cockburn circulated her paper.

Everett Smith's petition for the office of councilman was endorsed by F. E. Townsend, Ross Miller, H. S. Hilbert, E. H. Ewig, Hugh Comstock, John H. Neikirk, Earl Graft, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, R. F. Haller, Clara Kellogg and the paper was circulated by F. E. Townsend.

E. W. Aldrich and W. K. Bassett are also running for the office of councilman. Bassett's petition being signed by Albert Van Houtte, C. J. Arndt, Dorothy Love, Frances Whitaker and Yvonne Navas Ray, while Aldrich's is iigned by Paul Mercurio, Charles Curtis, Neil Twilegar, Robert L. Anderson, J. W. Kitchen, M. W. Overhulse, John Weigold, Rae M. Welsh and Charles Clark.

Robert Stanton has announced that he will build an apartment house on Ocean avenue south of Monte Verde, Carmel, for Mrs. Ethel P. Young, the building to cost $35,000.

Mrs. Edgar James of Monterey was among the houses guests at the country home of Mrs. Charles Ayer of Contra Costa Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

In place of the current events program scheduled for members of the Woman's club, an address was heard at Pine Inn Wednesday morning by Col. Charles Wellington Furlong on Ethiopia.

+All the local news in the Californian. $2.00 per year.

LOCAL RED CROSS GOES OVER THE TOP

By Thursday noon, the original Carmel Red Cross chapter quota for the Flood Relief fund had been more than doubled and subscriptions were still pouring in to the local banks and chapter headquarters on Dolores street.

The local fund stands at $543 The first call last week from national headquarters was for $250. Then came an urgent second appeal yesterday from Admiral Carey T. Grayson, National chairman to raise at least fifty per cent more owing to the dire need. This Carmel has done and once more proven that its citizens respond nobly to those in distress.

Red Cross was first in the field to succor the suffering. It is a major disaster. Latest reports from Red Cross state that 387,000 human beings are in need of immediate emergency relief.

Flood crests have fallen but in their wake comes pestilence, need of food, shelter, clothing and then rehabiiitation of the homes and the country laid waste by the onrushing waters. Through the newspapers and radio the nation has been kept informed of the relief measures being taken by Red Cross, the various stricken states and congress to meet the dire need. The executive committee of Carml Red Cross chapter, headed by Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, chairman, promptly took the situation in hand last Friday and directed the local appeal for assistance. The response was immediate and gratifying.

Giants are still leading in the Abalone League in Carmel, that team having won Sunday from the Tigers in a score of 8 to 3. The Pilots won their first game of the season, making a score of 6 to 4 over the Shamrocks. So far Giants have lost no games but have won four; the Shamrocks are fifty-fifty on four games and the Pilots and Tigers have each lost three and won one.

MARGENETTE MELDRIM HAROLD K. GATES WED

In a lovely wedding at Del Monte chapel Sunday afternoon Miss Margenette Meldrim of Monterey became the bride of Mr. Harold K. Gates of Carmel.

Miss Mildred Pearson was maid of honor, while Miss Loda Strait of Modesto was bridesmaid. John Neikirk acted as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held in the guest lounge of Hotel Del Monte, and the newlyweds then departed for the south for a week's wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home in Carmel on Camino Real.

Mrs. Paul Flanders of Carmel spent last week-end in San Francisco at the Clift hotel.

Burglars smashed a window in the Barry Brothers feed and fuel office in Monterey and gained entrance. but nothing of value was reported as taken.

A reward of $50 has been offered for finding the body of Sidney Hall who was drowned Tuesday of last week while fishing at Point Lobos.

At the age of 83, Frank Hale passed away Sunday morning at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen M. Irwin of Pacific Grove. He had lived in the Grove for the past eight years and was a native of Connecticut. His widow survives.

The men of Ocean Spray chapter, O E S. staged a play to entertain the other members of the organization recently, giving "How the Story Grew," showing the workings of Mrs. Grundy. The entire program was clever and highly enjoyed.

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DRAMATIC SEMINAR TO STUDY MASTEN'S PLAY

The Dramatic seminar, under adult education, got off to a fine start Monday night with twenty-five present. Upon vote of those present, it was decided to take up the play now being completed by Richard Masten.

Martha Vaughn volunteered and was accepted as director with Dick Masten as assistant.

Parts will be alloted in duplicate and triplicate, and some of the scenes will be re-alloted to assistant directors so that all may take part.

The study has been arranged by Clay Otto, who is in charge of the class, under six heads: Acting, which includes mechanics of, pantomime and diction; back stage, including sets and lights, props and call and costumes and makeup; casting, comprising records, scripts and directors; dramaturgy, under which comes art of composition, representation and stage effects; expedients, comprising theatres and stages, equipment, acoustics; front, including social values, handling of house and box office.

Some of the members of the class may engage in actual stage work, some in passive study, and some will take up planning on a small scale model stage.

Seminar practice is such that each should participate in all the branches of dramatic activities.

The next meeting will be next Monday night from 7 to 10 at Sunset school, where rehearsals may take place on the stage.

David Hagemeyer, attending San Jose State is spending his vacation at his home in Carmel.

Our new national anthem will be found in this issue. Read it and weep.

Dr. T. Grant Phillips
Chiropractor
Office: Dolores st, Leidig Bldg. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12. Evenings by Appointment.
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Evening:
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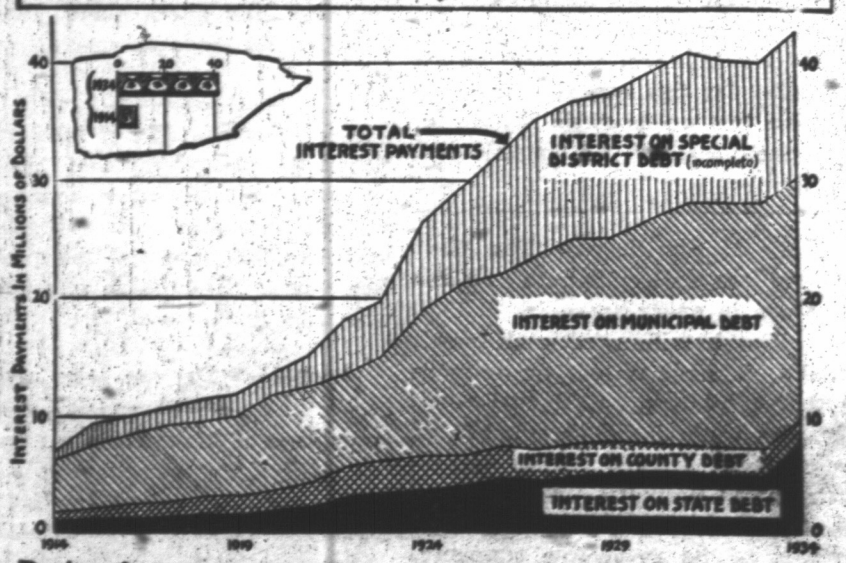
—and—
20th CENTURY
SATURDAY, MAR. 28
Matinee:
20th CENTURY
Evening:
20th CENTURY
—and—
THUNDER IN THE EAST
SUNDAY, MAR. 29
Matinee:
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Evening:
THUNDER IN THE EAST
—and—
ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

State Interest Payments Increase



During the twenty years 1915 to 1934 inclusive, California State and local governments paid approximately $525,000,000 as interest on borrowed funds, according to the above chart just issued by the California State Chamber of Commerce. These interest payments per capita increased from $2.48 in 1914 to $6.61 in 1934.

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